

Several Items That Are Commanding ATTENTION.

SPRING JACKETS, SWISS FLOUNCINGS, BLACK CHECK LAWNS, SUMMER UNDERWEAR, WASH DRESS GOODS, INFANTS' CLOAKS & BONNETS.

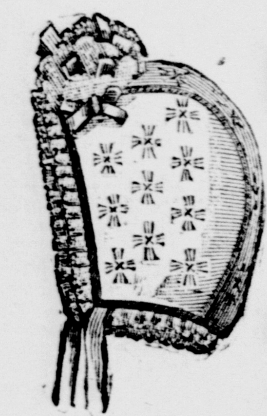
Notable - Bargains.



BLACK CHEVIOT BLAZER
All Sizes at \$20.00.



Children's Shirted HATS
SPECIAL PRICE,
50 Cents.



Lace Baby Bonnets.
Special Price,
25C. 25C.

Our Millinery department is experiencing the usual spring rush, and every season adds to its popularity as headquarters for fine Millinery.

ARCHIE REID

DON'T BUY TRASHY CLOTHING!

When you can go to the new store of

ROSENFELD, CLOTHIER
ON THE BRIDGE.

Everything new and fresh and buy the following well made and well trimmed Suits from first-class manufacturers at prices 25 per cent, less than you formerly paid for the same goods and inferior makes.

- LOT 515—A black worsted suit at \$3.50.
- LOT 2845—A large checked round cut suit \$4.00.
- LOT 2844—A striped worsted suit, very fashionable, for young men, \$4.50.
- LOT 2567—A guaranteed blue flannel suit, for firemen, police and for Grand Army purposes, \$6.75.
- LOT 2989—A black all-wool cheviot suit, the most popular class—of goods now before the public, \$8.75.

REMEMBER our prices on the higher grades of goods are so much less than others, and in every department we can save you money. Call on us and see those advertised suits, and you will say we are in it.

ROSENFELD, The Clothier,
OUTFITTER FOR MANKIND.



Alaska Refrigerator

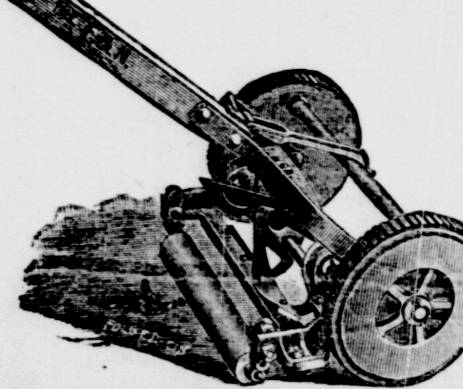
DRY AIR,
CHARCOAL FILLED
The Alaska produces better results with less ice than any other Refrigerator.

F. & N. Lawn Mower.

Tasteful and First-Class.
Also Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and New Quaker City Lawn Mowers. Best in the world. The lightest running and cheapest Lawn Mower in the market.

NEW PROCESS AND RELIABLE PROCESS

GASOLINE STOVES.



CALL AND SEE US BEFORE BUYING. WE WILL MEET ANY COMPETITION. Prices MADE TO SUIT OUR CUSTOMERS.

BANCHETT & SHELDON.

A Word to Our Lady Friends!

OUR DISPLAY OF

WASH "DRESS" GOODS,

For spring is worthy of the attention of those who appreciate real merit, even if unaccompanied by exorbitant prices. Only those are disappointed, who rely upon big prices as a feature essential to a tasty, stylish dress. We show the choicest and best selected line in city.

French Gingham
Scotch Gingham
American Gingham
Seersucker Gingham
American Cloths
Zephyr Flannel
Outing Flannels
American Sateens

All Wool Challies
Cotton and Wool Challies
All Cotton Challies
Figured and Plain Batiste
Toile du Nord Gingham
Figured and Plain Lawns
Figured and Plain Organdies
French Sateens.

An immense line of all kinds and widths of

CALICOES!

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

All other Goods in Proportion.

We Want Your Trade.

Have got the goods and will make the prices.

F. M. Finch

No. 13 North Main Street.

NO! YOU ARE WRONG!

This man is not complaining that he has a CORN on his toe, but is shouting



EVERY GOOD SEED CONTAINS A LITTLE LIVE BABY PLANT

Tightly but easily wrapped up in a shell. It only needs Earth, Air and Water, to grow and thrive as fast as any baby in the land.

THESE ARE FREE

to all, and by getting a stock of FRESH, RELIABLE SEEDS you will be sure of Good Crops.

WALTER HELMS,

Seedsman and Florist.

WILL BE IN MY OFFICE

Every Day Except April 8th, 9th and 10th.

F. M. FINCH,

The North Main Street Hardware man

By the way—have you been in the new hardware store? If not you will be interested to know that

You Are Missing Great Bargains.

You can buy a first class Lawn Mower for... \$4.50
A good C. O. Grove, mowed with Reservoir, for... 17.00
4-Burner Gasoline Stove for... 15.00
Garden Rakes... 1.50
Steel Shovels... .50
Steel Spades... .45
Tin Pans... .50, .75 and 1.00
Office Pots... 15, 18, 20 and 25
Tea Kettles... 45, 55, 65 and 75
Wash Boilers, copper-bottom... 1.00
Copper Boilers... 2.75
Glass Oil Can... .25
Barbed Wire, 1 pound to red, etc... 2.50

HE DID—HE DIDN'T!

Five years ago both sought for relief. We cure all WEAK NESS & DISEASES OF MEN.

HEED OUR WORDS!

DRUNKENNESS LIQUOR HABIT.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in a glass of water, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a drunkard or an alcoholic. It is not a drug, it is a natural remedy, and it is the only one that will cure the habit. It is the only one that will cure the habit. It is the only one that will cure the habit.

Frank Wheeler, Druggist, JANESVILLE, WIS.



Every good seed contains a little LIVE BABY PLANT

Tightly but easily wrapped up in a shell. It only needs Earth, Air and Water, to grow and thrive as fast as any baby in the land.

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4-Burner Gasoline Stove for... 15.00
Garden Rakes... 1.50
Steel Shovels... .50
Steel Spades... .45
Tin Pans... .50, .75 and 1.00
Office Pots... 15, 18, 20 and 25
Tea Kettles... 45, 55, 65 and 75
Wash Boilers, copper-bottom... 1.00
Copper Boilers... 2.75
Glass Oil Can... .25
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Frank Wheeler, Druggist, JANESVILLE, WIS.

WE STILL OFFER

Our home "Riverview" for sale. This property is not equalled in the state at the price that we offer it for. To any one wanting a home with every modern improvement, located superbly, with ample grounds surrounding it and at a price below cost, this is the golden chance.

We offer this property for sale solely because it is too large for us to occupy and our desire is to build a smaller one. If we can sell this within the next 15 days (before May 1st), we will do so on the easiest of terms. If not sold previous to May 1st we shall begin house-keeping in it and withdraw it from the market.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

For An Investment

We have a property centrally located, rented for \$21.50 per month, payable in advance. It is sure to rent for this or more for all time. This is over eight and a half per cent, on the price we ask for it. There is a mortgage of \$1600 to run 3 or 5 years at seven per cent.

Our price is \$3000; \$1000 cash, \$400 to be secured on the property ten years at seven per cent. Let us figure it out, it will take \$140 a year to pay your interest on the \$2000; taxes say \$15; insurance \$5. Take this amount \$160 in all from the \$258 rental and it leaves you \$98 net for the use of your \$1000. Besides this the property is sure to advance from \$200 to \$500 within 5 years. It is a worth looking into.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

Yesterday, April 13th

The masons began plastering our pretty little six room house. We expect to be able to deliver this house first week in May, all complete. We will sell it on the easiest of monthly payments with a cash not to exceed \$200. In fact you can make terms with us that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Let us show you this place.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

That Little Cottage

At \$900; \$100 cash; \$500 mortgage, balance payable \$50.00 per month, deferred payments, bearing interest at seven per cent is a little home somebody wants. Come and see us.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

Homesites Galore

In Forest Park, Glen-Etta, Riverview, Carlington, Wheeler and Whitehead's addition, Riverside and Spring Brook. In these six beautiful additions are located the most attractive lots for speculation also, in the city of Janesville. Buy anywhere in any one of these localities and you have a SURE THING. If you are in want of investments to pay a profit, invest here. If you want a Homeite you make a mistake if you buy without seeing us.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

HIS 'FRISCO GREETING.

President Harrison in the Pacific Coast Metropolis.

A GREAT RECEPTION TENDERED HIM.

He Spends Sunday in a Quiet Manner—At One Point on Saturday's Trip He Is Forced to Retreat from a Bombardment of Boquets.

ARRIVAL AT SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—President Harrison was welcomed to San Francisco Saturday night by a great display of enthusiasm. The presidential train arrived at Oakland about 7 o'clock and the party was met by a reception committee of citizens, Gen. Ruger and staff, of the regular army, and Gen. Dimond and staff, of the state troops, and escorted to the large ferry steamer Piedmont. The president occupied a position on the upper deck, where he obtained a full view of the magnificent display made in his honor. The Piedmont did not cross to San Francisco at once, but steamed around the bay, to enable the state troops and witnesses the brilliant illuminations on the bay and on the hills in the city. The Piedmont arrived at the foot of Market street at 8 o'clock, and the crowd which had collected there was a great one. Upon landing, the president was welcomed by Maj. Sanderson and the party at once entered carriages and went to Mechanics' pavilion. The illuminations along the water front, near the ferry landing, and, in fact, all along the line of march were the most brilliant ever seen in this city.

At the pavilion in this city the president was received by Gov. Markham, Mayor Sanderson, Senator Stanford and others. The crowd was very large, thousands of people pressing in after the presidential party. While the people were gathering Gen. Harrison made an informal reception on the small stage. After the reception had entered the stand the military formed in long lines, between which a steady stream of people passed for over an hour. As they passed the president the men all raised their hats. The chief executive responded by bowing and waving his hand. As the crowd passed by the stand where President Harrison stood there was constant cheering and waving of hats and handkerchiefs. As fast as the people had paid their respect to the president he stepped outside the door and made room for others. Under the circumstances it was impossible for the large crowd to remain in the pavilion, so the president made no speech. The reception lasted until 11 o'clock, when the president and party were driven to the Palace hotel and retired for the night.

The president and party arose at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, while their train was crossing the Tehachapi mountains on the way to the valley of San Joaquin, and had a splendid view of the celebrated railroad loop at that point. The first stopping place of the day was Bakersfield, where the party arrived at 8:30 o'clock. The train remained there ten minutes and the president received a cordial welcome. He was introduced to the people by Judge A. K. Conkling and was about to respond when he was assailed by such a shower of bouquets that he was forced to seek shelter in the car. He afterwards returned to the platform and made a speech. Short speeches were also made by the president and other members of the party at Tulare, Fresno, Merced and Modesto.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The presidential party spent a quiet Sabbath. In the morning the president and Mrs. Harrison accompanied Mayor Sanderson and Mrs. Sanderson to the First Presbyterian church. The remainder of the day the president was shown the city. A number of persons called during the day, but he generally asked to be excused on the ground that he needed rest after the fatiguing efforts of the last two weeks. Postmaster-General Wanamaker addressed the president and party at the Palace hotel. The afternoon he addressed the Young Men's Christian association. All the ladies of the party drove to the residence of Senator and Mrs. Stanford in the afternoon.

A telegram stating that his sister had been mortally injured in a runaway accident was shown the president by Postmaster General Wanamaker. President Harrison was greatly shocked and could scarcely believe the news. The president immediately telegraphed to Chicago for further information. Until he received definite news he could not tell what change would be made in his plans.

CHILIAN IRONCLAD SUNK.

The Blanco Encalada Blown Up and 200 Persons Killed. IQUIQUE, Chili, April 27.—The warship Blanco Encalada, which was one of the vessels taken possession of by the rebels at the breaking out of the insurrection, was sunk April 23 in Caldera bay by a torpedo fired by the new gunboat Almirante Lynch. The destruction of the ironclad was attended by great loss of life, 200 persons, comprising half of her crew, being killed by the explosion of the torpedo. The congress party are now in possession of Caldera and Carrizal.

A Runaway Results Fatal.

MENASHA, Wis., April 27.—A team belonging to Robert Summerhalter, a farmer, ran away at noon Sunday. The vehicle attached was occupied by Mrs. Summerhalter and her 14-year-old son. In a collision with an electric light pole both were thrown out. The boy was instantly killed and the mother's injuries will prove fatal.

Death of Grand Duke Nicholas.

LONDON, April 27.—A St. Petersburg dispatch announces the death of Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the czar. He was a field marshal in the Russian army and inspector general of cavalry and the corps of engineers.

Robbed the Safe of \$2,500 Cash.

FINDLAY, O., April 27.—Burglars entered the residence of Winter Bros. Saturday night, blew open the safe and got away with \$2,500 which had been placed there after banking hours Saturday. The owners of the house were chloroformed and knew nothing of the job until morning.

Starved to Death.

DECATUR, Ill., April 27.—Mrs. Sarah Crist, aged 27 years, died of starvation Saturday night. She was affected with a stricture of the stomach and wasted away to skin and bone.

WALLA WALLA'S TRAGEDY.

Details of the Lynching of Murderer Hunt by United States Soldiers—No One Else Was Killed as Reported—The President Orders an Investigation.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 27.—Great excitement still prevails in this city over the lynching of Hunt by the soldiers. The report of a mob with guards, in which a number of persons were killed and wounded is untrue. The details of the affair are as follows:

The sheriff had received an intimation early in the evening of the purpose of the soldiers, and engaged a number of extra guards, but all of them had not arrived when a mob of seventy soldiers began with hammer and chisel to break in the doors. They demanded admittance and said they would give those inside half a minute to open the door or they would blow up the courthouse with dynamite. Resistance being useless, the doors were opened. Hunt was taken out into the courtyard and about thirty shots were fired at him. The soldiers then returned to their quarters, and it is difficult to identify those concerned in the shooting. The soldiers actually took charge of the town, and would allow no one to pass along the streets in the vicinity of the jail. They compelled the merchants to put out their lights. Superior Judge Upton has called on Col. Compton, commanding Fort Walla Walla, for aid in ferreting out the guilty parties and bringing them to justice. Col. Compton said he would lead all the aid in his power and that only a misconception of the gravity of the situation on his part prevented his taking more active steps to prevent the trouble. Col. Compton stigmatized the action of the mob as a disgrace to himself and his officers, the troops and the entire army. The grand jury has been summoned to inquire into the tragedy. The prosecuting attorney has telegraphed the secretary of war the details of the tragedy, with the statement that the authorities were unable to protect themselves against the lawless soldiers, and asked that immediate action be taken.

Sunday evening the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney met to discuss what they regard as authentic information that a plot had been laid by the soldiers to kill Policemen Ames and Morse, two gamblers. T. J. Holbrook and Benjamin Taylor, and to demolish two gambling houses. When the facts were communicated to Col. Compton he issued an order that no enlisted men be allowed out of the post until further orders, and that a check roll be made every hour throughout the night until the danger of further mob violence is passed. Over 100 special guards are on duty ready to repel any attack by the soldiers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The president had a conference with Brig-Gen. Ruger late Sunday afternoon in regard to the lynching of the murderer at Walla Walla by a party of soldiers last Friday night. Subsequently the president sent the following telegram to the secretary of war at Washington:

"The affair at Walla Walla is creditable to the army discipline. If there is reason to believe, as appears to be the case, that a number of soldiers will order a court of inquiry and see that the responsibility for the disgrace is placed on the guilty."

A BAD WRECK.

Snaphop on the Big Four Road Near Indianapolis in Which Several Persons Were Badly Hurt.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 27.—At 3:30 Sunday morning the "Big Four" mail train No. 10, east-bound from St. Louis, met with a remarkable accident 3 miles west of this city. The train was running at fully 60 miles an hour down a heavy grade 6 miles in length, when the rear trucks of the last car but one struck a broken rail. The last coach, a Pullman, struck the break and jumped the track, entirely breaking away from the body of the train. The coach, right car over the side down in the ditch and ran on of its own momentum for more than a hundred feet. There were six male passengers in the Pullman, all of whom were more or less injured. The passengers who were hurt are as follows:

Thomas McGill, general northern agent of the Chicago, right car over the side and badly cut and bruised; William R. Myers, ex-member of congress and secretary of the Anderson, La. law firm, ten feet knocked out and ribs broken; Frank Berry, Upper Sandusky, O., thumb broken, ankle dislocated, and badly hurt; Lewis Libenthal, Sandusky, O., severe scalp wounds; Albert Ogilvie, Muncie, Ind., badly bruised; E. McMillan, Columbus, O., hip dislocated, injured internally, probably fatally.

Mr. Myers, whose jaw is broken, is one of the most prominent democrats in Indiana, and is likely to be the next nominee for governor.

SHORT SPECIALS.

Platt county odd fellows celebrated the founding of the order at Mansfield, Ill., Saturday night. George Reifsteck shot and killed F. S. Hansen near Le Mars, Ia., Sunday. The men had quarreled. Larkin Lancaster, of Pulaski, Tenn., has been sentenced to be hanged on June 12 for the murder of Zach Dixon. Dr. Samuel S. Fleming, of Catlin, Ill., hanged himself by his father's barn at Milan, Ind., Saturday. He had become insane from overstudy.

An unknown man attempted to murder E. C. Wells at Rushville, Mo., Friday night by shooting at him from behind a tree. The would-be assassin escaped.

H. D. Bush, the pioneer miller of Kansas, says he is satisfied by his correspondence from all parts of the west that the wheat crop this year will exceed 50,000,000 bushels.

The body of Michael Sodom, who disappeared February 15, was found in the river at Cedar Rapids, Ia. He is supposed to have been accidentally drowned.

James Stimpson, escaped from the Colorado penitentiary at Canon City, committed a crime and returned to prison to escape lynchings. Saturday's term expired, but within an hour he was back serving a forty years' sentence on a plea of guilty to his latest felony.

Death of Judge E. S. Terry.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Judge Elias S. Terry, aged nearly 84, died Saturday at his residence in this city. He emigrated to Indiana in 1838, and for years pursued his profession with great success. During the administration of President Fillmore he held a responsible position in the interior department. In 1859 he emigrated to Illinois, settling in Danville. In 1882 he came to Washington, having been tendered an appointment in the adjutant general's office, war department, in which position he remained until his death.

THE GAZETTE'S NEW DRESS

Type foundries are now at work on a complete outfit of new type that will make The Gazette typographically one of the handsomest papers in the state.

IS ANNA MAD?

Miss Dickinson's Remarkable Doings on the Broadway Theatre Stage.

Her Lecture on Personal Liberty Awakes The Fears of Her Friends.

It Is Turned Into A Violent Attack on Many Prominent Men—Her Language Shocks Ladies in Her Audience.

A PAINFUL EXHIBITION. NEW YORK, April 27.—At the Broadway theatre Sunday night Anna Dickinson delivered a lecture upon "Personal Liberty." It was Miss Dickinson's first public appearance since her confinement in an insane asylum and her delirious therefrom. When she walked forth upon the stage there was not a large audience awaiting her, but those present welcomed the gifted woman with applause.

She opened her address upon "Personal Liberty" with a violent attack upon the republican party and with bitter words against various persons prominent in public life. The personal characterizations were in many instances repugnant to decency, and ladies who came and with their escorts left the theatre. Miss Dickinson paid little or no attention to these defections. She frequently punctuated her utterances by appealing to her hearers with this question: "Well, folks, do you think me insane?"

She spoke of the postmaster general as "Merciful Heaven! Wanamaker." This queer remark was received with hisses. She dwelt at great length upon what she termed the private character of Mr. Wanamaker and J. S. Clarkson. Her imprisonment at the Danville insane asylum was her chief theme. She declared it was due to a conspiracy of J. S. Clarkson, Col. W. W. Dudley and Senator Quay. They wanted her, she said, to stump the country for them in the campaign of 1888 and she was given a blank check to fill. She said she never knew what she wished. The provision, however, she declared, was that she should not speak at all about the black man. "I was poor," she continued, "but as heaven is my witness, I did not want their money because they wanted my voice to be silent on the slave question."

She vowed that she was promised \$3,750 for every speech she made in 1888 and \$5,000 each if her candidature was successful. After bitterly referring to various party leaders, she turned her attention toward the Danville insane asylum. There are some of her words: "The papers have said that there has been a conspiracy between us. Yes, Mr. Butler has written me letters and they were addressed to Lizzie. He is the only man who has ever addressed me. I am my mind, I know what he was doing, but he will answer for it all in a court of law. I have had unnumbered sorrows and I do not place a mask or veil over any of them."

Speaking of her theatrical experience, she declared in vehement terms that the press of the country had wronged her. She never knew money by the theatre. Her income from long ago, she said, had been \$50,000 annually. She had lost \$100,000 in speculation—bond speculation.

Passing from her stage experiences, she gave what she declared were the reasons of her being confined in the asylum. She made the statement that she had been opposed to the republican party, and she said she charged that party with placing her in the Danville asylum. She gleefully declared in the next breath that the defeat of Mr. Cleveland in 1888 was due to the fact that she had been in the ranks against him. Then the speaker rambled again toward British politics. She spoke of dining with Parnell and thinking him "a little tin on wheels."

Then she lauded the democratic party and resorted again to such personalities that her utterances were hissed and more of her audience left. As the few who remained to the close of the harangue were leaving the theatre expressions were heard on every hand of pity for Miss Dickinson and also assertions that her once brilliant mind had unquestionably given way.

SENATOR REGAN RESIGNS.

He Has Accepted a Position on the Texas State Railroad Commission—His Successor.

WACO, Tex., April 27.—Senator John H. Regan has addressed a letter from Palestine, Tex., to Senator Richard Coke, of this city, in which he says: "I have been induced to accept a place on the Texas railroad commission and have notified Gov. Hogg of my resignation as United States senator, and I have also apprised the vice president of the United States." The position that Senator Regan has accepted is one recently created by the legislature of Texas. It pays a salary of \$6,000 a year and the term of office of the incumbent is ten years. Senator Regan is considered a prominent figure in the position on account of the attention he has paid to railway matters, the present inter-state commerce law being in a great measure his production.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 27.—Gov. Hogg has appointed Horace Chilton, of Tyler, East Texas, to succeed Mr. Regan in the senate. Mr. Chilton is a young man of 27, a fine lawyer, with a splendid practice, and one of the most accomplished and brilliant orators in the state.

Many Buildings Destroyed. ST. CHARLES, MINN., April 27.—A terrific fire raged in the north end of town Saturday night. Over \$100,000 worth of property was destroyed. George Smith & Co., general store; M. H. G. dry goods; C. E. Smith, furniture; A. Johnson, hardware; E. Kufner, stationery; Henry Frisch, hotel; Times printing office, Masonic hall and a number of other buildings, together with several residences, were swept away.

Wisconsin's Legislature Adjourns.

MADISON, Wis., April 27.—Both houses of the legislature adjourned Saturday afternoon. There were few legislative sessions in either house.

THE GAZETTE.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily edition, one year, \$5.00.
Part of a year, per month, .40.
Weekly edition, one year, \$1.00.
SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.
We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items of considerable news.
We publish, free of charge, death and obituary notices, without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.
We publish at half rates church and society notices of entertainments given for revenue.
It is the best advertising medium in southern Wisconsin and our rates are based on our circulation and are cheap when so considered. Prices for local or display advertising change fully furnished on application.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

TO DAY'S ANNIVERSARY.

- 803—St. Anthony's and others martyred at Nicomedia.
1404—Philip the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, died, born 1322.
1478—Edward Gibbon, the historian, born, died 1794.
1792—Mary, Woodcraft (Mrs. William Godwin), noted agitator, born; died 1851.
1794—Sir William Jones, eminent oriental scholar, died; born 1746; he recovered the Sanskrit language, translated the sacred books of India and founded the present system of philology.
1805—General William Eaton, with a motley force of Americans, Greeks and Arabs, stormed and captured Derna, Tripoli, first time the United States flag was raised over a foreign fortification.
1833—Colonel Straight started on his raid from Tusculum, Ala.; captured 5000 lbs. of the same day General Stoneman began his raid in Virginia.
1850—Revolution of Venezuela successful; General Guzman Blanco made provisional president.
1853—Commander John H. Aulick, U. S. N., died, aged 84.
1875—W. Winwood Reade, author, died in England.

A YEAR OF PROSPERITY.

In spite of all depressing influences the markets of the United States are unusually firm. And it is in the country districts that the reason is to be found. New conditions of a more than usually encouraging nature have come into play. The country has the promise of a harvest of more than ordinary abundance, concurrently with poor crops in other countries, which suggest the probability of a large export of cereals at high prices. This means a year of unusual prosperity for the agricultural west and consequent large traffic for the railroads. An exceptionally good harvest will mean the liquidation of farm mortgages, the proceeds of which may be expected to seek employment in securities which find their market in Wall street. Already, these prospects are beginning to have their effect upon the tone of trade at large. The merchandise markets, generally are doing a healthy and steadily increasing business, and the iron trade (the best barometer of business) shows a marked improvement in demand for all its products.

Milwaukee has become infected with Minnesota's virulent antipathy to the exposed female "nether limbs." A Milwaukee street bill-board sports a figure of Marie Wrenthorn in "Twelfth Night," draped with a cloth apron.

Even democratic papers find it hard to justify a playman past spirit which makes Wisconsin the laughing stock of the world. There is no state in the Union where eastern capital can be invested more profitably than in Wisconsin. It was at the World's Fair that Wisconsin people had hoped to convince manufacturers and capitalists of this fact, and the "advice-at-a-distance" counter provided for by the state legislature, serves only to mock their hopes.

Grover Cleveland is hedging. He now says his judgment against silver has twice been impeached by results, and possibly by 1894, the earliest period when a free coinage measure would reach him if elected president, he might experience a change of heart and favor the measure. Grover does not propose to allow a little matter of national finances entirely to balk his ambition.

In some of the southern towns the ladies are leading in the war against the cigarette. They have succeeded in a few instances in obtaining pledges from tobacco dealers not to sell cigarettes. Perhaps they propose to boycott those who refuse to accede to their demands. It is said that in most of the cities those who use cigarettes are beginning to avoid the public view in the indulgence.

Pennsylvania mine owners have imported from Chicago 100 Pinkerton thugs. The Pennsylvania mine owners do not profit by experience. They sowed the seed when they filled the places of American workmen with cheap contract laborers made up of the scum of all Europe. They are now planning a whirlwind to reap a cyclone.

To-day is General Grant's birthday, and to the country's surprise as well as gratification, the Grant Monument association has begun work on his monument. The present generation may after all live to see the shaft completed.

The Indians are said to have visits of the gripple as unwelcome as to whites. Their treatment is to first plunge into a stream of cold water. This cures the disease, but generally kills the Indian-killing two birds with one stone as it were.

The gripple is playing out in the cities that have been visited by it. While it was about it got in a great amount of work, running the death rate up to forty and fifty to the thousand per week.

Deafness Can't be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When it is tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfection of hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are cured by catarrh is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 10 cents.

In umbrellas we can suit the most fastidious, both with style and price. BROWN & BROWN.

SOME WELL KNOWN FACES.

Idaho's Fourth Senator.

Hon. William Claggett, who will contest with Hon. Mr. Dubois for the honor of sitting in the United States senate from Idaho, is a native of Maryland, but has been a resident of the west for more than forty years. He served as territorial delegate from Montana in the Forty-second congress and secured the passage of the bill to establish the Yellowstone National park. He was for some years prominent in politics in Idaho, and presided over the constitutional convention of the state.

GERMANY'S HERO.

Universal Mourning at the Death of Von Moltke.

BERLIN, April 27.—Emperor William arrived in Berlin at 5:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, having interrupted his visit to the duke of Saxe-Weimar as soon as he heard of the death of Gen. Count von Moltke. The emperor and Chancellor Caprivi met his majesty at the railroad station, and they then drove direct to Count von Moltke's residence. A consultation was held at the dead general's house in regard to the funeral arrangements, and the suggestion that the body be taken to his home in the Van Moltke family estates for burial, in accordance with the wish expressed by the count, was approved. Religious service will be held in the hall of the general staff department Tuesday morning. The coffin will then be carried with imposing military honors to the railway station for conveyance to Kreisman.

Apart from the grand demonstration which will be held here, and which will be befitting the greatness of the dead soldier and in consonance with the desire of the nation to show respect to his memory, the funeral will be a simple ceremony. At the consultation, Saturday Emperor William reminded Chancellor von Caprivi of Gen. von Moltke's frequently expressed wish that there should be no elaborate display at his funeral, and that in the event of his dying in Berlin his body should be quietly sent to his estate at Kreisman and there buried beside that of his wife.

The body of the late Count von Moltke was viewed by the public Sunday from noon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The bier, which is placed in the hall of the staff building, is draped with white silk embroidered with silver, and a coverlet, designed by the deceased for the purpose, covers the body as far as the breast. The remains have been embalmed by Dr. Reuster. The emperor has ordered the army to go into mourning for eight days. The deceased count's own regiments will mourn for twelve or fourteen days. Emperor William in his morning instructions to the army on Sunday said: "A friend and counselor has been removed from my side. I most deeply mourn this irreparable loss to myself, to the army and to the fatherland. To his last hour the deceased enjoyed unexampled renown by reason of his military achievements and his services for the welfare of the fatherland, whose gratitude will never die."

The friends of the dead general who were permitted to see the remains say the features bore the placidity of deep sleep. The emperor, accompanied by the empress, visited the mortuary chamber and looked upon the face of the dead. Both were deeply affected.

During part of the day on which the funeral will be held there will be a general suspension of business in Berlin and the other leading cities of the empire. The bourses will be closed throughout the day. The emperor has given directions that the Royal theater shall be closed, and doubtless it will be decided to close the other theaters in the city as a mark of respect. All the papers join in eulogizing Count von Moltke.

Intimate friends of the count who greeted him in the Reichstag saw a symptom that he was suffering from illness. His friends state he appeared to be enjoying excellent health. He walked to his home after he had finished his labors in the Reichstag. He had been out every day for a week. He dined with the Swedish minister and during the evening was animated. He remained later than usual in order to hear some music after the dinner. His home whist party included Count Schlippenbach, Capt. von Wolff and Maj. Moltke, his nephew. While playing the game he was attacked with a slight asthma and left the room. It was supposed by the others present he would return in a short time, but as he did not come back his nephew went after him and found him lying in a sitting position, gasping for breath. On seeing his nephew the count attempted to rise, and for the moment appeared to have mastered his weakness. He got up and then fell in his nephew's arms, screaming faintly. In a few moments he breathed his last. A doctor was hurriedly summoned, but when he arrived he declared life was extinct. The cause of death was lesion of the heart. He was not known to suffer from any pronounced cardiac trouble. The clockwork of life had simply run down.

In the lower house of the Prussian diet the president of that body, in communicating the news of Count von Moltke's death to the representatives, said that the high value of the deceased's services to the fatherland would cause universal sorrow and mourning to be felt throughout Germany at the loss that the empire had sustained. The house adjourned.

In the upper house a laurel wreath, entwined with black and white satin ribbons, hung over Count von Moltke's seat. The president read a letter from Major Moltke announcing Count von Moltke's death, and then he delivered an address extolling the merits and services of the dead soldier as a member of the upper house, which he attended Friday. Finally the upper house was adjourned until Monday next.

In the Reichstag Herr von Lettow, president of that body, pointed out that Count von Moltke was present in the Reichstag on Thursday, and reminded his hearers that the count had acted as president on several occasions since last by right of seniority. The deceased's last speech, said Herr von Lettow, was delivered on March 10. It was full of youthful vigor, and would ever remain in the memory of all those who had the pleasure of hearing it. After eulogizing Count von Moltke's modesty, which Herr von Lettow had achieved, was one of his characteristics, the president concluded with the words: "May his memory be blessed eternally." The Reichstag was then adjourned.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castor.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castor.

When she became a Man, she clung to Castor.

When she had grown up, she told of Castor.

DEDICATED.

Talmage's New Tabernacle at Brooklyn.

Formally Opened for Public Worship. NEW YORK, April 27.—Rev. T. De Witt Talmage's new tabernacle located at the corner of Grant and Clinton avenues, Brooklyn, one of the finest locations in the city, was opened to his congregation and the public for the first time Sunday morning. There were three important dedicatory services held during the day and thousands of people crowded the big edifice at each one.

The morning's service was opened by the congregation singing the doxology, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." Prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Hastings and the dedicatory prayer was made by Rev. Dr. Wendell Prime. Dr. Talmage then welcomed the congregation and spoke of the finest location in the city, was opened to his congregation and the public for the first time Sunday morning. There were three important dedicatory services held during the day and thousands of people crowded the big edifice at each one.

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ANOTHER BIG STRIKE.

Two Thousand Employees at the Michigan Car Works in Detroit Go Out.

DETROIT, Mich., April 27.—The big street car strike had hardly been settled and operations resumed on the last day of the week when the whistle of the Michigan Car Company's works was sounded and 2,000 men filed out into the yard to demand more wages or less hours. The company's representatives were not able to accede to the demand, and the men went out forming in front of the factory and hurling stones through the windows. The entire body then went over to the steel and spring works, where 2,000 men are employed, and tried to get them out. On being refused they poured two volleys of rocks at the works and would have done more damage had not the workmen of the spring works turned out and drove them off. The police, forty in number, who up to this time had not been able to do anything, got control and matters quieted down. The men say they can earn but 90 cents to \$1.25 per day and want to work nine hours for the same pay they now get for ten hours' work. Leading laboring men say if this strike goes on it will draw in four other companies and 15,000 men.

A DISASTROUS BLAZE.

Fire in the Prussian City of Romhild Leaves 1,500 Persons Homeless.

BERLIN, April 27.—The quaint old city of Romhild, in the duchy of Meiningen, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. The fire started in some back premises of the historic city hall and spread with lightning speed to the noble mansions, in which the wealthiest families of the town have resided for many centuries, was entirely destroyed. The storm which was raging at the time carried the flames to the adjacent streets, and the primitive fire brigade was inadequate to cope with the flames, which has left 1,500 out of 2,000 people homeless.

Buried Under a Wrecked Building.

WEST SUPREMO, Wis., April 27.—A two-story frame building in process of erection collapsed Sunday during a heavy wind. Four men went down in the wreck. All were more or less injured. Robert Biggerstaff had a leg broken and several of his ribs stove in. He will probably die.

Intense Heat in South Dakota.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 27.—Reports from all over Minnesota and the Dakotas indicate that Saturday was the warmest April day in the history of the country. The highest point reached was 92 degrees at Aberdeen, S. D.

Michigan Legislature.

LANSING, Mich., April 27.—In the house a bill providing for an ethnographer for each of the justices of the supreme court was agreed to after amending by changing the salary from \$1,200 to \$1,000.

Died a Defaulter.

LEWISTON, Me., April 27.—It is now alleged that the accounts of Marshall C. Percival, ex-cashier of the Shoe and Leather national bank of Auburn, who attempted suicide a week ago, are thousands of dollars short.

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BADLY HURT.

Mrs. Eaton, President Harrison's Sister, Thrown from a Carriage Near North Bend, Ind.

CINCINNATI, April 27.—Sunday evening a telegram was sent to President Harrison on the Pacific coast and to Mr. John Harrison in Kansas City and their sister, Mrs. Bettie Eaton, of North Bend, had been seriously injured by being thrown from a carriage. The accident happened Sunday afternoon at Cleveland, about 23 miles west of this city. Mrs. Eaton and her niece, Miss Moore, went to Cleveland to church in a carriage, driving the family horse, which, though spirited, had always been considered safe. On their return, while in the city, the horse shied at something and started to run away. The breaching of the harness broke and the horse plunged down a bank, throwing both women out of the carriage. Mrs. Bettie Eaton was thrown to the hard ground violently, her head striking first. Miss Moore had her shoulder dislocated and suffered other injuries. She was able to be removed to the Eaton homestead at North Bend and it is hoped that her injuries are not mortal. Mrs. Eaton was at once taken to the house of a friend, Mr. Hayes, of Cleveland, and Dr. Hughes was called in immediately.

At 11:30 p. m. a telephone message was received from Mr. Grossman, of Cleveland, who said that Mrs. Eaton was conscious and able to talk, and that there were some hopes of her recovery. Mr. Grossman also reported that Miss Anna Moore's injuries are not thought to be serious. The hopes of Dr. Hughes are that Mrs. Eaton has not suffered internal injuries, as was thought at first. She is about 60 years old and has a son, Archibald Eaton, now at Elliptical, Tex., in the service of the Vandallia road. Mrs. Eaton was idled by high and low, rich and poor, and all Cleveland and North Bend are grieved over this accident.

BASEBALL.

Tables Showing the Standing of the Clubs in Three Leading Organizations—Recent Games.

The clubs of the National league, American association and Western association stand as follows in the race for the pennants:

LEAGUE	Club	W.	L.	P.	G.
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Boston	4	0	1.00	100
	Cleveland	4	0	1.00	100
	Chicago	3	1	.75	75
	Philadelphia	3	1	.75	75
	Baltimore	3	2	.60	60
	Pittsburgh	3	2	.60	60
	New York	3	2	.60	60
	Cincinnati	3	2	.60	60
	St. Louis	3	2	.60	60
	Washington	3	2	.60	60
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	St. Paul	4	0	1.00	100
	Lincoln	4	0	1.00	100
	Omaha	3	1	.75	75
	Sioux City	3	1	.75	75
	Kansas City	3	1	.75	75
	Minneapolis	3	1	.75	75
	Denver	3	1	.75	75
	Milwaukee	3	1	.75	75
	Des Moines	3	1	.75	75
	Sioux Falls	3	1	.75	75
WESTERN ASSOCIATION	St. Paul	4	0	1.00	100
	Lincoln	4	0	1.00	100
	Omaha	3	1	.75	75
	Sioux City	3	1	.75	75
	Kansas City	3	1	.75	75
	Minneapolis	3	1	.75	75
	Denver	3	1	.75	75
	Milwaukee	3	1	.75	75
	Des Moines	3	1	.75	75
	Sioux Falls	3	1	.75	75

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.

We authorize our advertised druggists to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with La Grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no cases where it failed. Try it. Trial bottles free. F. B. Warner & Co.'s drug store. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

Try Beecham's Pills for the Colon.

Struggling Up Life's Rugged Hill.

With youth, vigor, ambition and an indomitable will to help us, we are no longer a matter, but a towering giant against the elements which beset old age—our backs bent with lumber, our elastic muscles and joints stiff and painful, is a woe of business. For the infirmities which the decline of life too often brings, Beecham's Stomach Bitters is a beneficial source of relief, a mitigating solace always to be depended upon. No regulating tonic evolved by human medical discovery is so well calculated, so thoroughly able, but without undue stimulative effect, to help the aged, the delicate and the convalescent—to reconstitute the vitality of a frame which time and physical decline have impaired as this. Kidney and bladder weakness and disorder, constipation, material complaints, dyspepsia and rheumatism are among the bodily afflictions which this sterling recuperant and regulator overcomes.

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SERMONS IN THE STONES.

DR. TALMAGE'S CONGREGATION DEDICATES THE NEW TABERNACLE.

Suggestive Lessons Drawn from Their Experience in Building—All Denominations Contributed Something and the Congregation Is Composite.

BROOKLYN, April 26.—Sermon of Rev. T. D. W. Talmage in the new Brooklyn Tabernacle, on Clinton avenue, this evening, the building having been dedicated in the morning at 10:30. A great union meeting, in which clergymen of all denominations of Christians participated, was held in the afternoon. Six thousand persons were present at each of the services and many thousands were turned away. Text, "What mean ye by these stones?" (Joshua iv, 6).

The Jordan, like the Mississippi, has bluffs on the one side and flats on the other. Here and there a sycamore shadows it. Here and there a willow dips into it. It was only a little over a week ago that I waded through it, but in the months of April and May the snows of Mount Lebanon thaw and flow down into the valley, and then the Jordan overflows its banks. Then it is wide, deep, raging and impetuous. At this season of the year I hear the tramp of forty thousand armed men coming down to cross the river. You say, why do they not go up nearer the rise of the river at the old camel ford? Ah! my friends, it is because it is not safe to go around when the Lord tells us to go ahead. The Israelites had been going around for forty years, and they had enough of it. I do not know how it is with you, my brethren, but I have always got into trouble when I went around, but always got into safety when I went ahead.

THE COLD AND RUSHING JORDAN. There spreads out the Jordan, a raging torrent, much of it snow water just come down from the mountain top; and I see some of the Israelites shivering at the idea of plunging in, and one soldier says to his comrade, "Joseph, can you swim?" And another says, "If we get across this stream we will get there with wet clothes and with damaged armor, and the Canaanites will slash us to pieces with their swords before we get up the other bank." But it is no time to halt. The great host marches on.

The priests carrying the ark go ahead; the people follow. I hear the tramp of the great multitude. The priests have now come within a stone's throw of the water. Yet still there is no abatement of the flood. Now they have come within four or five feet of the stream, but there is no abatement of the flood. Bad prospect! It seems as if these Israelites that crossed the desert are now going to be drowned in sight of Canaan. But "Forward!" is the cry. The command rings all along the line of the host. "Forward!" Now the priests have come within one step of the river. This time they lift their feet from the solid ground and put them down into the raging stream. No sooner are their feet there than Jordan flies.

On the right hand God piles up a great mountain of floods, on the left the water flows off toward the sea. The great river for hours halts and rears. The back waters, not being able to flow over the passing Israelites, pile wave upon wave, until perhaps a scabbard would find some difficulty in getting the water clear. Now the priest and all the people have gone over on dry land. The water on the left hand side by this time has reached the sea, and now that the miraculous passage has been made, stand back and see this stupendous pile of waters leap. God takes his hand from that wall of floods, and like a hundred cataracts they plunge and roar in thunderous triumph to the sea.

How are they to celebrate this passage? Shall it be with music? I suppose the trumpet and cymbals were all worn out before this. Shall it be with banners waving? Oh! no; they are all faded and torn. Joshua cries out: "I will tell you how to celebrate this: build a monument here to commemorate the event," and every priest puts a heavy stone on his shoulder, and marches and drops that stone in the divinely appointed place. I see the pile growing in height, in breadth, in significance; and in after years men went by that spot and saw this monument, and cried out one to another, in fulfillment of the prophecy of the text, "What mean ye by these stones?"

WITHOUT THE LORD BUILDING IS VAIN. Blessed be God, he did not leave our church in the wilderness! We have been wandering about for a year and a half worshipping in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, and some thought we would never reach the promised land. Some said we had better take this route and others that. Some said we had better go back, and some said that would eat us up, and before the smoke had cleared away from the sky after our Tabernacle had been consumed people stood on the very site of the place and said, "This church will never again be built."

We came down to the bank of Jordan; we looked off upon the waters. Some of the sympathy that was expressed turned out to be snow water melted from the top of Lebanon. Some said, "You had better not go in; you will get your feet wet." But we waded in, pastor and people, farther and farther, and in some way, the Lord only knows how, we got through; and to-night I go around about this great house, erected by your prayers and sympathies and sacrifices, and cry out in the words of my text, "What mean ye by these stones?"

It is an outrage to build a house like this, so vast and so magnificent, unless there be some tremendous reasons for doing it; and so, my friends, I pursue you tonight with the question of my text, and I demand of these trustees and of these elders and of all who have contributed in the building of this structure, "What mean ye by these stones?" But before I get your answer to my question you interrupt me, and point to the memorial wall at the side of this pulpit, and say, "Explain that unusual group of memorials. What mean ye by these stones?" By permission of the people of my beloved church I recently visited the Holy Land, and having in mind by day and night during my absence this rising house of prayer, I brought myself, now let all those who are for Christ

"What can I do to make that place significant and glorious."

On the morning of December the 3d we were at the foot of the most sacred mountain of all the earth, Mount Calvary. There is no more doubt of the locality than of Mount Washington or Mount Blanc. On the bluff of this mountain, which is the exact shape of the human skull, and so called in the Bible "The place of a skull," there is a stone for three crosses. There I saw a stone so suggestive I rolled it down the hill and transported it. It is at the top of this wall, a white stone with crimson veins running through it—the white typical of purity, the crimson suggestive of the blood that paid the price of our redemption. We place it at the top of the memorial wall, for above all in this church for all time, in sermon and song and prayer, shall be the sacrifice of Mount Calvary. Look at that. That stone was one of the rocks rent at the crucifixion. That heard the cry, "It is finished." Was ever any church on earth honored with such a memorial?

MOUNT SINAI AND MARS HILL. Beneath it are two tables of stone which I had brought from Mount Sinai, where the law was given. These tables were three weeks crossing the desert to fetch them. When at Cairo, Egypt, I proposed to the Christian Arab that he bring one stone from Mount Sinai, he said, "We can easily bring two rocks than one, for one must balance them on the back of the camel;" and I did not think until more suggestive would be the two, because the law was written on two tables of stone. Those stones marked with the words "Mount Sinai" felt the earth quake that shook the mountains when the law was given. The lower stone of the wall is from Mars Hill, the place where Paul stood when he preached that famous sermon on the brotherhood of the human race, declaring, "God hath made of one blood all nations." Since Lord Elgin took the famous statue from the Acropolis, the hill adjoining Mars Hill, the Greek government makes it impossible to transport to other lands any antiquities, and armed soldiery guard not only the Acropolis but Mars Hill.

That stone I obtained by special permission from the Queen of Greece, a most gracious and brilliant woman, who received us as though we had been old acquaintances, and through Mr. Tricoupi, the prime minister of Greece, and Mr. Snowden, our American minister plenipotentiary, and Dr. Manatt, our American consul, that suggestive tablet was sawed from the pulpit of rock on which Paul preached. Now you understand why we have marked it with the word "Sinai," for after the law shall enter in this church their last message, these lips of stone will tell of the law and the sacrifice and the gospel. This day I present them to this church and to all who shall gaze upon them. Thus you have my answer to the question, "What mean ye by these stones?" But you cannot divert me from the question of the text as I first put it. I have interpreted these four memorials on my right hand, but there are hundreds of stones in these surrounding walls and underneath us, in the foundations, and rising above us, in the towers. The quarries of this and transatlantic countries, at the call of crowbar and chisel, have contributed toward this structure. "What mean ye by these stones?"

You mean among other things that they shall be an earthly residence for Christ. Christ did not have much of a home when he was here. Who and where is that child crying? It is Jesus, born in an out-house. Where is that hard breathing? It is Jesus, asleep on a rock. Who is that in the back part of the fishing smack, with a sailor's rough overcoat thrown over him? It is Jesus the worn out voyager. O Jesus! is it not time that thou hast a house? We give thee this. Thou didst give it to us first, but we give it back to thee. It is too good for us, but not half good enough for thee.

Oh, come in, and take the best seat here. Walk up and down all these aisles. Speak through these organ pipes. Throw thine arm over us in these arches. In the flaming of these brackets of fire speak to us, saying, "I am the light of the world." O king! make this thine audience chamber. Here proclaim righteousness and make treaties. We clap our hands, we uncover our heads, we lift our ensigns, we cry with multitudinous acclamation until the place rings and the heavens listen, "O king! live for ever!"

THE TEMPLE OF A LIVING LORD. Is it not time that he who was born in a stranger's house and buried in a stranger's grave should have an earthly home? Come, in O Jesus! not the corpse of a buried Christ, but a radiant and triumphant Jesus, conqueror of earth and heaven and hell. He lives, all glory to his name. He lives, my Jesus! till the same. He lives, my Jesus! till the same. I know that my Redeemer lives. Blessed be his glorious name for ever! Again, if any one asks the question of the text, "What mean ye by these stones?" the reply is, we mean the communion of saints. Do you know that there is not a single denomination of Christians in Brooklyn that has not contributed something toward the building of this house? And if ever, standing in this place, there shall be a man who shall try by anything he says to stir up bitterness between different denominations of Christians, may his tongue falter and his cheek blanch and his heart stop! My friends, if there is any church on earth where there is a mingling of all denominations it is our church. I just wish that John Calvin and Arminius, if they were not too busy, would come out on the battlements and see us.

Sometimes in our prayer meetings I have heard brethren use the phrases of a beautiful liturgy, and we know where they came from, and in the same prayer meetings I have heard brethren make audible ejaculation, "Amen!" "Praise ye the Lord!" and we did not have to guess twice where they came from. When a man knocks at our church door, if he comes from a sect where they will not give him a certificate, we say, "Come in by confession of faith." While Adoniram Judson the Baptist, and John Wesley the Methodist, and John Knox the glorious old Scotch Presbyterian, are shaking hands in heaven, all churches on earth can afford to come into close communion, "One Lord, one faith, one baptism."

Oh, my brethren, we have had enough of Big Brother fights—the fourteenth New York regiment fighting the Fifteenth Massachusetts regiment. Now let all those who are for Christ stand on the same side get shoulder to shoulder, and this church, instead of having a sprinkling of the divine blessing, go clear under the wave in one glorious immersion in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

I saw a little child once in its dying hour put one arm around its father's neck and the other arm around its mother's neck, and bring them close down to its dying lips and give a last kiss. Oh, I said, those two persons will stand very near to each other always after such an interlocking. The dying Christ puts one arm around this denomination of Christians, and the other arm around that denomination of Christians, and brings them down to his dying lips and gives them this parting kiss: "My peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you."

How swift the heavenly course they run Whose hearts and faith and hopes are one. ALL ARE ONE IN CHRIST. I heard a Baptist minister say that he thought in the millennium it would be all one great Baptist church; and I heard a Methodist minister say that he thought in the great millennium day it would be all one great Methodist church; and I have known a Presbyterian minister who thought that in the millennium day it would be all one great Presbyterian church. Now I think they are all mistaken. I think the millennium church will be a composite church; and just as you may take the best parts of five or six tunes, and under the skillful hands of a Handel, Mozart or Beethoven entwine them into one grand and overpowering symphony, so I suppose, in the latter days of the world, God will take the best parts of all denominations of Christians and weave them into one great ecclesiastical harmony, broad as the earth and high as the heavens, and that will be the church of the future. Or, as mosaic is made up of Jasper and agate and many precious stones cemented together—mosaic a thousand feet square in St. Mark's, or mosaic hoisted in colossal serpents in St. Sophia—so I suppose God will make, after awhile, one great blending of all creeds, and all faiths, and all Christian sentiments, the anarchy, and the jasper, and the chalcidony of all different experiences and belief, cemented side by side in the great mosaic of the ages; and while the nations look upon the columns and architraves of that stupendous church of the future, and cry out, "What mean ye by these stones?" there shall be innumerable voices to respond, "We mean the Lord God omnipotent reigneth."

Still further you mean by these stones the salvation of the people. We did not build this church for mere worldly reform, or for an educational institution, or as a platform on which to read essays and philosophical disquisitions, but a place for the redemption of the soul saving. Oh, I had rather be the means in this church of having one soul prepared for a joyful eternity than five thousand souls prepared for mere worldly success. All churches are in two classes, all communities in two classes, all the race in two classes—believers and unbelievers.

To augment the number of the one and subtract from the number of the other we built this church; and toward that supreme and eternal idea we dedicate all our sermons, all our songs, all our prayers, all our Sabbath handshakes. We want to throw deflection into the enemy's ranks. We want to make them either surrender unconditionally to Christ or else fly in rout, scattering the way with canteens, blankets and knapsacks. We want to tell the story of his love until men would feel that they had rather die than live another hour without his sympathy and love and mercy. We want to rouse up an enthusiasm for him greater than was felt for Nathaniel Lyon when he rode along the ranks; greater than was exhibited for Wellington when he came back from Waterloo; greater than was expressed for Napoleon when he stepped ashore from Elba.

We really believe in this place Christ will enact the same scenes that were enacted by him when he landed in the Orient; and there will be an opening of blind eyes, and unstopping of deaf ears, and casting out of unclean spirits—such silencing bestormed Genesares as shall make this house memorable five hundred years after you and I are dead and forgotten. Oh, my friends, we want but one revival in this church, that beginning now and running on to the day when the chisel of time, that brings down even St. Paul and the Pyramids, shall bring this house into the dust.

"HOIST THE FLAG FOR THE NEXT TRIUMPH." Oh, that this day of dedication might be the day of emancipation of all imprisoned souls. My friends, do not make the blunder of the ship carpenters in Noah's time, who helped to build the ark; but did not get into it. God forbid that you, who have been so generous in building this church, should not get under its saving influence. "Come thou and all thy house into the ark." Do you think a man is safe out of Christ? Not one day, not one hour, not one minute, not one second.

Three or four years ago, you remember, a rail train broke down a bridge on the way to Albany, and after the catastrophe they were looking around among the timbers of the crushed bridge and the fallen train, and found the conductor. He was dying, and had only strength to say one thing, and that was, "Hoist the flag for the next train." So there came to us tonight, from the eternal world, voices of God, voices of angels, voices of departed spirits crying, "Lift the warning. Blow the trumpet, give the alarm. Hoist the flag for the next train."

Oh, that tonight my Lord Jesus would sweep his arm around this great audience and take you all to his holy heart. You will never see so good a time for personal consecration as now. "What mean ye by these stones?" We mean your redemption from sin and death and hell by the power of an omnipotent Gospel.

Well, the Brooklyn Tabernacle is erected again. We came here tonight not to dedicate it. That was done this morning. Tonight we dedicate ourselves. In the Episcopal and Methodist churches they have a railing around the altar, and the people come and kneel down and receive the sacramental blessing. Well, my friends, it would take more than a night to gather you in circles around this altar. Then just bow where you are for the blessing. Aged men, this is the last church that you will ever dedicate. May the God who comforted Jacob the

Patriarch and Paul the aged master this house to your gate of heaven; and when, in your old days, you put on your spectacles to read the hymn or the Scripture lesson, may you get preparation for that land where you shall no more see through a glass darkly. May the warm sunshine of heaven thaw the snow off your foreheads! Men in middle, do you know that this is the place where you are going to get your fatigues rested, and your sorrows appeased, and your souls saved? Do you know that at this altar your sons and daughters will take upon themselves the vows of the Christian, and from this place you will carry out, some of you, your precious dead? Between this baptismal font and this communion table you will have some of the tenderness of life's experiences. God bless you, old and young and middle aged. The money you have given to this church today will be, I hope, the best financial investment you have ever made.

Your worldly investments may depend upon the whims of the money market, or the honesty of business associates, but the money you have given to the house of the Lord shall yield you large percentage and declare eternal dividends long after the noontide sun shall have gone out like a spark from a smitten anvil and all the stars are dead.

IT TAKES NINE TAILORS FOR TO MAKE A MAN. At some places—not at ours—All Artists, the reason. We urge you in and here you can see something that is new—in Woollens especially.

OUR CUTTER Has never been excelled by Foreign or Domestic in this locality. We can please if you will give us a chance.

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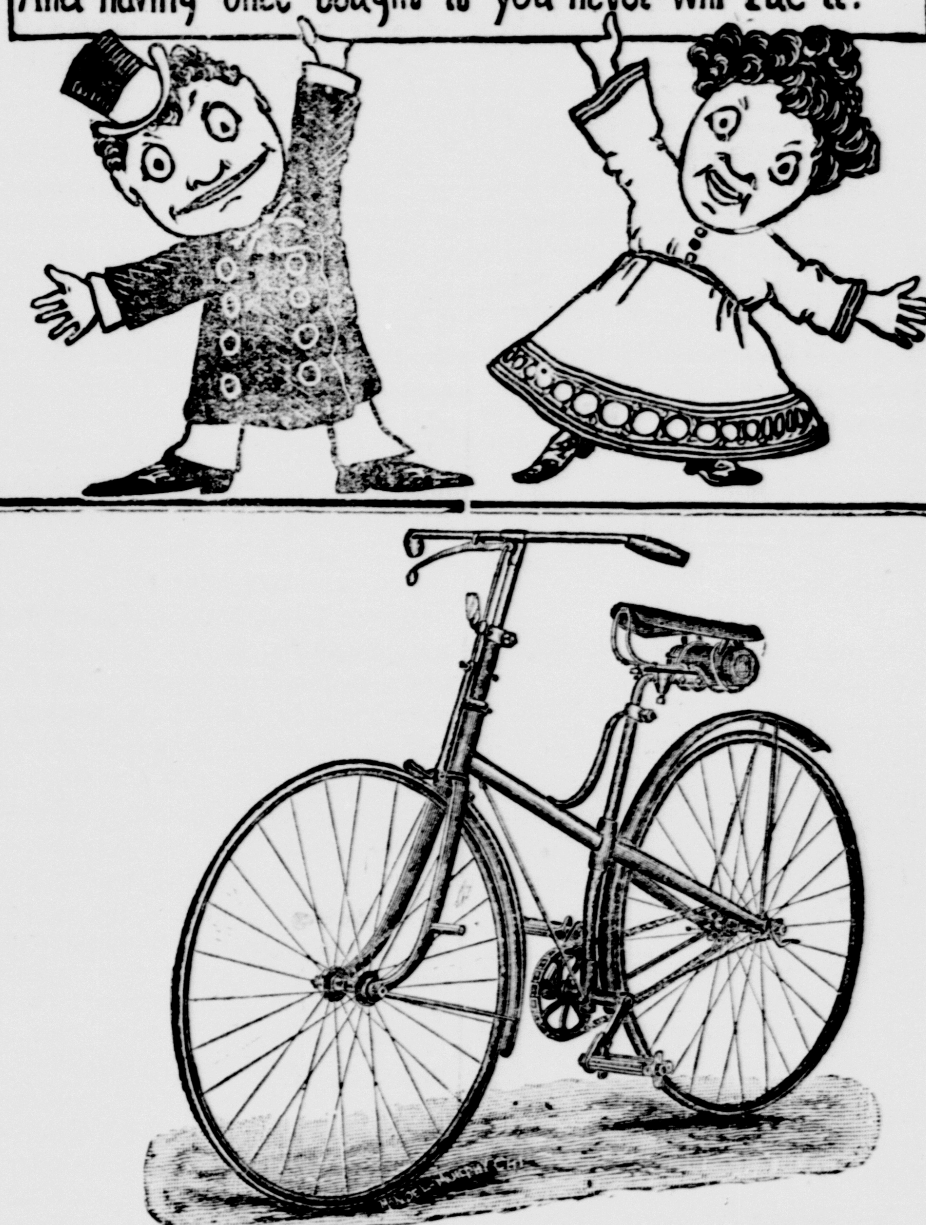
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Marble and Granite MONUMENTS I keep in stock a number of fine Tombstones and Monuments. Which can be bought at A Better Bargain! Can be made with any traveling man. I also have a large number of the latest and best designs and can furnish monuments in any style or of any material. Send for prices. F. C. COOK, JEWELER, Jansville, Wis.

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SANTA-CLAUS SOAP. N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. CHICAGO. If you wish to make clothes as white as the sun And finish your work as soon as begun, SANTA CLAUS SOAP is the thing that will do it, And having once bought it you never will rue it.



Safety Bicycles For Ladies, Gentlemen, Boys and Girls, from \$18.00 to \$25.00. Come and see them. Place your orders early, for chances are that it will be the same as last year, late orders cannot be filled.

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TO QUIT BUSINESS. The fact that we shall discontinue business here necessitates this awful sacrifice of price and profit, cost and less than cost being all we can expect to realize in a sale of this kind. All our handsome and reliable clothing for men and boys selling at about the average manufacturing cost of same.

MEN'S CLOTHING: 35 00 Suits..... Now \$26.25 31 00 Suits..... Now 22.50 28 00 Suits..... Now 21.00 25 00 Suits..... Now 18.75 20 00 Suits..... Now 10.00 18 00 Suits..... Now 10.00 30 00 Overcoats..... Now 22.50 25 00 Overcoats..... Now 18.75 20 00 Overcoats..... Now 15.00 18 00 Overcoats..... Now 13.50 12 00 Overcoats..... Now 9.00

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INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. Leading Insurance Companies. TIME-TRIED AND FIRE-TESTED Steam Boiler and Tornado Insurance. A SPECIALTY. Thankful for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am Very Respectfully, SILAS HAYNER, Agent.

OUR STOCK is now complete in every department. OUR PRICES reasonable in every particular. CALL AND SEE us and judge for yourselves. Jansville HARDWARE CO., 102 W. Milwaukee St. The 'New Method Gas' line Store is a Hummer.

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES. Chicago & Northwestern. PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE. ARRIVE. JANSVILLE. 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WANT A CYCLER'S CLUB

Janeville Wheelmen Plan To Rent Headquarters.

NAMES OF PRIME MOVERS.

Smooth Roads and Tempting Lanes Have Filled Many Bicyclist People With Love for the Silent Steed—Scores of Enthusiasts Take Interest.

"The Janeville Bicycle Club." This sounds impressive doesn't it? The boys think who are talking about it. They want a club and will probably get it. In case they do, a club house will be provided and the weekly dues will be fifteen cents.

There is a fascination about cycling that is not easily understood by one who has never enjoyed the exhilarating sport. It is partly due, perhaps, to the influence of surroundings. Take a spin along the road to Emerald Grove early in the morning. The birds are warbling their praises to heaven; the dew is on the grass and the earth is just awakening from its night's rest. The sun is just peeping above the horizon and as you roll by some farm house, the old house-dog, awakened from his morning nap by the spectacle of a tall wheel with the sun glimmering from the shining spokes, views you with evident surprise. But if he be once angled up in the front wheel has caused more than one "header".

Among the Janeville people who ride wheels are many who have passed their boyhood days, but the love for a spin on "swheel" is still in them. In Janeville the fastest outnumber the high wheels two to one. But those who have ever used a high wheel, seldom change to a safety. George Wright, the prime mover in the club scene, rides a Columbia Light Roadster. E. Jay Imman, clerk of the municipal court, stands up for the joys of wheeling, but looks with disapprobation on the high front wheel, and puts his hopes on the "safety".

Professor C. F. Cooley rides a wheel that is quite a novelty to Janeville cyclists. It is a Springfield Roadster, and has a propelling motion different from the ordinary crank machine.

Paul Wright rides a high wheel also. He and Stanley Talmann are both enthusiastic cyclists, and both ride Columbia wheels.

Ed. Brown spins along on a high wheel. Marshall Smith rides an Expert Columbia, and Ned Whitton, who now rides a Premier high wheel, has ordered a high wheel made by the Gormery & Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, of Chicago. George Kaler, rides a high wheel also, his being an English Premier.

H. P. Branson rides an American Light Champion, and tells his friends that it is the best wheel on earth.

George Rogers rides a Columbia High wheel.

John Smith, of the Second ward, rides a Columbia. Smith seldom rides about town, but it is dollars to marbles that he can roll off more miles in a day than any rider in Janeville.

Leon Minder bestrides a high wheel when he isn't counting money in the Merchants and Mechanics Bank.

But when all is said, the "safeties" are most popular among Janeville wheelmen.

E. Jay Imman, as said before, seeks safety after filing papers, issuing warrants and listening to the troubles of all people who flock to the municipal court by turning the cranks of his American Rambler.

E. J. Davis skims down the Prospect avenue like a Peerless, and uses it to advantage in delivering papers.

Frank King rides a Peerless, and was in suspense for several days when some one stole his wheel some time ago.

Will Rager, who won second prize in the races last Fourth of July, rides a Peerless.

Howard Ringer also propels a Peerless wheel.

Frank Reynolds rides a Peerless, and says there is none other like it.

Frank Sutherland owns and rides a "safety," and Mark Bostwick is another who rides a good deal. Fred Jeffers enjoys riding very much, and his Old wheel can be seen almost any day in some parts of the city.

Joe Vankirk rides a Little Giant, and gets a good deal of speed out of it, too. Glenn Burdick's wheel is a Junior.

Will Wright and Samuel Eshlin both ride a Peerless, and are always ready to say a good word for the manufacturers.

John Whiffer, one of the Gazette carrier boys, got thirty subscribers for the Milwaukee Journal, and now he rides a Junior.

John Hemming rides a Junior, and says that he is satisfied with its wearing and running qualities.

Clayton Homer has an exceptionally good wheel—a spring fork Union.

Eddie Halvorsen rides a Junior. His wheel represents his own work, he having secured it by getting subscribers for Milwaukee papers.

Willie Harvey secured his Junior by getting newspaper subscribers. Albie Wheeler is quite enthusiastic over cycling, and rides a Peerless wheel.

Webster Hill has a new "Safety" that came by express Saturday. Will Denison is thoroughly in love with cycling and keeps his wheel in excellent condition. Charley Talmann rides a Grendon, and once in a while comes riding a Peerless. His father, E. T. Brown, is also something of a cyclist, and when Perry isn't riding his father generally is. Lay Johnson's wheel is a Junior, and may a spin Lee takes with the other boys of his age. Bert Lincoln also rides a safety, his being a Lincoln.

So it would seem with so large a band of wheelmen that a Janeville cycling club should flourish. The project is to rent a house in some central portion of the city, fit it up for club headquarters and in winter use it for a gymnasium.

New Tin Shop.

We are prepared to do all kinds of tin and sheet iron work. F. M. Finch, 13 N. Main street.

WRECK IN THE C. & N. W. YARD.

Five Freight Cars Suffer from Collision with a Train.

A small smash-up in the Chicago & Northwestern yards, knocked five cars off the track this morning. A freight train was pulling out, when the cars were "kicked" onto the sidetrack. The cars struck the train with considerable force, and were more or less wrecked. One car was stuck upon end. This wreck did not delay trains.

WOLF SCALPS IN A BAG.

Matthew Smith has 573 North Wapuna, Brown Paper.

Matthew Smith walked into County Clerk Croft's office this morning with a brown paper package under his arm. That brown paper package was worth seventy-five dollars, because it contained the scalps of five wolf whelps. Clerk Croft gave Smith an order for seventy-five dollars as the bounty. Five dollars came from the county and twenty-five dollars from the state.

DO YOU FIND IT HERE?

Lee Pierson spent Sunday in Brodhead.

Three new houses are being built in Riverside addition.

A driving horse wanted. Enquire at Janeville Hardware Company.

Miss L. Morrissey drew the twenty-fifth lot. Price \$5.

Ex-Gov. Lewis will speak at the First M. E. church to-morrow evening.

Gas stoves, gas fixtures, and gas lighting at cost. See ad. H. E. MERRILL & CO. R. M. McKee, D. D. S., and F. C. Greene, of Chicago, spent Sunday in Janeville.

Money to loan, in sums of \$500 to \$3,000. WILSON LANE, attorney at law, J. H. block.

Miss Maggie Donovan, who is teaching school in Chicago, is home for a short vacation.

A. L. White of Clinton, has been appointed to a clerkship in the war department in Washington.

Miss Springer, of Clinton, spent Sunday with Miss Eliza Coleman, Glen street, Second ward.

Horses clipped in a neat and satisfactory manner at Nelson Brothers' livery stable, Court street.

For fine Sauklike table potatoes, go to Fred A. Vankirk's family grocery, 123 West Milwaukee street.

Smith & Gately's coal, wood and ice office will be removed May 1 to the store between the post office and Savings bank.

Fred A. Vankirk has just received a car load of fine Sauklike table potatoes for sale at his grocery 123 West Milwaukee street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Goodwillie, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Goodwillie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hemming.

Miss Minnie Drummond and Miss Anna Tennant, teachers in the Chicago city school, spent Sunday with their parents in this city.

The Old Fellows' entertainment at the Armory is the attraction for this evening. Everything is in readiness to commence at 7:30 o'clock.

Florence Camp No. 366, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening, April 28, at Liberty hall. A full attendance of members is desired.

Those interested in Christian Science will be glad to learn that Miss Stella T. Smith returned to the city today, and the meetings will be resumed at the usual times, at 154 S. Jackson street.

Fifty cents admits to three lectures and a concert in the popular lecture course at the First M. E. church. The first one comes Tuesday evening and will be by Ex-Gov. Lewis.

Ira H. Parmley, formerly of the town of Center, has been in the city for a few days buying hay and oats for his trade in Chicago. He is now located at 215 West 4th street, where he has a good market and reports a good business.

The street sprinklers had all they could do this morning to keep the dust down. For a time the dust assisted by the high wind, had the advantage, but after a few hours hard work the sprinklers came out ahead and kept the dust quiet.

Dr. M. G. Dodge will tell of his trip to Florida, and Mr. Conrad will sing at the upper to be given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church, at the parlors to-morrow evening. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock, and the price is but twenty-five cents. A cordial invitation is extended to all, to come.

Hanchett & Sheldon have undertaken to make a specialty this spring of lawn mowers and oil stoves, obtaining a large number of the "New Process" oil stoves, and the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Quaker City lawn mowers. Their oil stoves have gone like hot cakes, and first class lawn mowers guaranteed in every particular are offered at prices varying from \$4.50 to \$10.00.

PEEPIERS TAKE WARNING.

An Indignant Second Warder is On the War Path.

EDITOR GAZETTE.—Please announce that if the young people who have been in the habit of turning the shutters and looking in at the windows on North Third street in the Second ward do not stop, summary measures will be taken against their names are known. It is going altogether too far when young ladies leave their escorts at the gate and run up and look in at the windows of strange houses.

INDIGNANT CITIZEN.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

Janeville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., at Masonic hall.

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, at Arcanum hall.

The Old Fellows' anniversary entertainment, at the Armory.

Washington Camp No. 1, Patriotic Order Sons of America, at Liberty hall.

For Sale.

House and lot on the corner of Milton avenue and Glen street. If you want a choice home, you will find it here. Possession given May 15. For terms enquire of N. Dearborn, over Chicago Store.

Phallmont.

For Sale.—A standard, Goldsmith mare coming seven, with foal by Phallmont. Two colts to show. Inquire of W. B. Pond.

Stoves.

We want your stoves. Will store them on the first floor—high and dry. F. M. Finch, 13 N. Main.

ALL SOULS' GOOD WORK.

More Than All Other Churches, Says His Pastor.

AN AFFECTING FAREWELL.

With Tears in His Eyes Rev. Mr. Elliott Preaches His Last Sermon to His Janeville Flock—And Speaks of Their Position—Parting Words.

There were tears in many eyes at All Souls church yesterday when Rev. C. F. Elliott preached his farewell sermon. His feeling words went to the heart; and when, as he finished, the choir broke into "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" tears bedimmed many eyes and the minister was visibly affected.

The congregation felt it was the last time they would hear their minister speak and as he rose from his seat and cast his eyes over the audience there was an expectant hush.

"Before I had been in Janeville two weeks," said Mr. Elliott, "I heard one of the orthodox preachers had said, that church will do more harm than all the saloons in town. That would seem like a harsh judgement, but I imagine that if we should put ourselves in their places we should be forced to take their views. Orthodoxy is built upon a faith, on an earnest belief in some heaven or some hell, because some savior has suffered and died for the world. Here is a church that is founded up on no such line, but upon the revelations of nature, the revelations of the eye, the touch and the understanding, and is guided and moulded by them. Here is a church whose members are to be saved if any are by their own manhood. It can be shown that the judgment of orthodoxy is made from a narrow standpoint, certainly, the judgment is justified. But in this judgment I can see the saddest error. I translate that judgment into plain English, it is this: 'This little church,' said the minister as he raised his hand above his head, 'has accomplished more good than all the churches in town. To some of you, that may sound like Fourth of July oratory. But I am making a plain statement of facts when I say that we have done more for manhood, more for womanhood and more for childhood than any other church in this city. It is manhood and womanhood at this time. When we come into the angelic sphere it is time enough to talk about singleness. We do not pay the largest salaries, we haven't the largest organ, the most artistic decorations in our church. It takes certain principles to build a large organization. But you want to build manhood and womanhood for the opportunity of life, if you want to make them, you cannot take them into that narrow circle, and I would rather have been able to help one single man than to be the exalted founder of a religious principle.

"In this hour, when I stand in the pulpit for the last time, I deem it fitting that I speak of our personal relations. I have been conscious all the time that I have been making a poor pastor, and revolved a little at the thought of one man 'repealing' a dock of souls. So from the time that I came here, I have disowned the title of pastor, and have told you that I would be but your minister, and not your pastor. To some of you my word, have sounded strange, but I supposed when you employed me that you employed me to tell the truth, not as you understood it, but as I understood it.

I want to thank you for the universal kindness and courtesy for your earnest attention to my most serious talks. The relations between us have been very tender, and never will be forgotten. I shall ever look to this place with the thoughts 'there was my hearthstone, my tender affections,' and I believe such thoughts will stay with me always."

A close of the service a meeting of the congregation was held and resolutions bespeaking the sorrow felt at Mr. Elliott's departure were unanimously adopted.

"The associations that have existed between us have been of such a nature, so kind, so genial, pleasant and trusting that we cannot but feel the necessary separation to the whole congregation, old and young alike."

With such words, poignant with kindly feeling, the document was filled, and before drawing to a close the meeting declared:

We are conscious that no expression intended to convey the sentiment of this society would be complete or satisfactory to ourselves without a special word of recognition of our indebtedness to Mr. Elliott, occupying as he has the efficient and trying relation to the congregation of a pastor's wife. She has so performed her work among us as to win the confidence, esteem and love of all with whom we shall always remember her with the kindest of feelings of esteem and consideration.

WANT THE COUNCIL TO HELP.

Officers Suggest an Additional Obstacle to Sunday Closing.

Many of the saloon men are working hard to induce the new common council, to exact only the retail license this spring. The saloon men are not unanimous in this, however, as there are several engaged in the business who are advocates of the high license principle. Temperance people are very confident that the council will stand six to four in favor of the mayor's exacting the double license.

Another question may come before the council for decided action in granting license. Some of the aldermen are in favor of refusing license to any party who keeps his saloon in a dwelling house, or in connection therewith, the only exception being in the case of regular hotels. It is claimed that there is more trouble with saloons kept in connection with dwelling houses than all the others combined. "It is astonishing to see the number of visitors, families, who reside in such dwellings, have on Sundays," said one alderman today.

Mayor St. John is reported to be opposed to issuing a license to a party who violated the law the past season. Should this policy be adopted, several applicants will be refused license.

Stoves.

We want your stoves. Will store them on the first floor—high and dry. F. M. Finch, 13 N. Main.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be clogged, you have a bilious look, if your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alternative and cures directly on these vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, boils, and gives a good complexion. Sold at F. M. Finch & Co's drug store; 50 cents per bottle.

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FRANK SHERER IS DEAD.

His Brave Struggle with Death Ended This Morning.

Frank Sherer died at his home on North Jackson street at 6:45 o'clock this morning. While not altogether unexpected, his death will be a surprise to many and to all a heavy blow. Mr. Sherer was born in Janeville, and he over made the city his home. He was an active and energetic business man. In early boyhood he commenced work in a drugstore, and mastering the business, established himself at the corner of West Milwaukee and South Franklin streets, where he has been successfully engaged for some years. Ten days ago he was attacked with pneumonia, and gradually weakened from day to day until his death was thought to be inevitable. From pneumonia he rallied, but gastric fever, which followed, found him too weak to resist. He was thirty-six years old, and leaves a wife but no children. His mother, one sister and one brother also survive him.

Mr. Sherer was one of the most popular young business men in the city, and sincere expressions of sorrow at his early death came from many households. The funeral arrangements have not been announced, but the service will probably be held on Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Koerner.

Mrs. Anna Koerner died at her home, 120 Park street, last evening at 8:40 o'clock, aged sixty-eight years. Her death was due to an attack of grippe and pneumonia, from which she suffered some two weeks. Besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Branson, of this city, is left to mourn her loss; also, a niece, Mrs. Henry Woodstock, of this city, and several kindred in the east. The funeral will be held from the house on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and the interment will be at Emerald Grove.

REV. MARTIN AGAIN DISAPPEARS.

The Evangelist Leaves His Congregation to Wonder.

EVANVILLE, April 26.—(Special).—Evanville people are much concerned over the fact that Rev. R. N. Martin, the Baptist minister, has again disappeared. He left home Thursday and has not yet returned. It will be remembered Mr. Martin disappeared some time ago and was not heard of for some time. At that time he was said to have been temporarily insane.

Last Thursday Rev. Martin went to Chicago, telling his invalid wife that he would return Saturday. Saturday came, but Martin did not. A few minutes before church time the congregation discovered that the had no pastor, and secured Professor J. E. Coleman to fill the pulpit.

BRETHREN BORE HIS CLAY.

E. C. Calhoun's Funeral Conducted by Members of the I. O. O. F.

There was a large attendance at the funeral of Edward Calhoun Sunday afternoon. At 2 o'clock friends assembled at Trinity church in large numbers, to listen to the impressive service pronounced by Rev. A. H. Harrington, pastor of Christ church. The Old Fellows of the city attended in a body, and took charge of the remains, at the conclusion of the services in the church, escorting the casket to Oak Hill cemetery, where the remains were buried in accordance with the Old Fellows' ritual. Obituary notice, noble grand of Lodge No. 11, William Ross, chaplain; and S. B. Kenyon as marshal, officiated at the grave. The pall bearers were Jerome Howard, Alfred Dewey, Ezra Dillenback, Edward Smith, B. Spence and J. W. Russell.

IN CUPID'S BONDS.

Handy Joslin.

Rev. Matthew Evans spoke the words yesterday afternoon that united as husband and wife H. M. Handy and Mrs. Joslin. Both young people were formerly residents of Whitewater, but the groom has been employed in this city for some time as cooper, and the bride's parents removed to Janeville six months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Handy will make their home on North Franklin street.

Corrin-Shepard.

John T. Corrin and Miss Ada H. Shepard were married Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, in Oconomowoc, the Rev. John F. Gibbs of the Methodist church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Corrin will make their home in Janeville, where Mr. Corrin is engaged in one of the leading tailoring establishments, as cutter. The Oconomowoc Free Press says: "The bride is one of the most highly esteemed young ladies, and she will bear with her the most hearty good wishes of all her many friends. Mr. Corrin is a gentleman whose happy faculty of making friends renders him universally popular."

The May Arena.

The May Arena which closes the third volume of this phenomenally brilliant and successful review, contains a remarkably fine picture of the Rev. Minot J. Savage, made from a recent photograph of the great liberal divine. In this issue Mr. Savage appears in debate with Julian Hawthorne on the subject "Is Spiritualism Worth Investigating?" An admirable picture of Julian Hawthorne and one of Professor Abram S. Isaacs, are also features of the May Arena. Probably the four papers which will attract most attention outside of the Hawthorne-Savage debate in this issue are those by C. Wood Davis on "The Wheat Supply of Europe and America;" Professor Emil Blum on "Rassia of Today;" E. P. Powell's critical study of the political life of Thomas Jefferson and the editor's paper on "Is Socialism Desirable?"

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STATE SCHOOL BURNED.

The Normal at Whitewater a Prey to Flame

CITY STAND PIPE EMPTY.

A Defective Flue (Results in a Blaze That Leaves The Handsome School Building in Deplorable Condition—The Loss About \$20,000 Is Incurred.

WHITWATER, April 27.—(Special).—One-half of the Normal school building was destroyed by fire this forenoon.

At 7:30 this morning the building was found to be on fire, and before discovery the fire had gained a great headway, and the roof and cupola were blazing fiercely.

It was nearly thirty minutes before the fire stream from the water works was put on the fire. This is said to have been due to the low stage of water in the stand pipe. The stand pipe is filled every evening, and is relied upon for protection until the pumps are again started in the morning. The drain on the stand-pipe during the night is thought to have exhausted the supply. The north wing of the building, the part built two years ago, was almost entirely wiped out. This contained the president's room, the assembly hall and the gymnasium. The masonry roof burned entirely away from its supports, and crashed down through the building, spreading the fire to each floor.

It was a defective flue in the roof that caused the fire. The supposition is, however, that the furnaces were fired this morning with wood instead of coal.

In the older portion of the building the fire did little damage below the third floor. The quantity of water poured on when the city pumps were started was so great, however, that much damage resulted. The loss is difficult to estimate, but the general belief is that it will not fall short of \$20,000. It is fully covered by insurance. A meeting of the board of regents has been called and the responsibility of the water works company will be discussed in all its phases.

The only apparatus besides the water works plant is a hand engine, and the building being situated on a high hill, almost nothing could be done to save it. The Normal school grounds are not in the heart of the city, but are on the outskirts. The building which burned was 108 by 67 feet with a wing 89 by 46 feet. The building was three stories high, and built of cream colored brick. It was heated by eleven hot air furnaces.